Reply of Government.—The complaint seems to special reference to the Mysore City wood-yard. If t is any inconvenience, the Conservator will try to remov Referred to him accordingly.

Subject No, 8.
Grant of fallen trees in State Forests at privileged rates.

Summary of discussion.—Fallen trees in State For may be given to raiyats who have no jungles, at rates fi in the raiyats' privilege rules, or may be sold by auc every year on the spot.

Reply of Government.—The present arrangement, u which such trees are disposed of by the Forest Departn by auction or otherwise to the best advantage of Gov ment, will be continued.

Subject No. 9.
Grant of wood and bamboos at privileged rates to certain raiyats.

Summary of discussion.—The raiyats of villages wl jungles have been included in State Forests may be allo to take wood and bamboos in such Forests at the privile rates allowed to raiyats. Those who have no jungles be assigned certain tracts for getting their materials fr at the privileged rates.

Reply of Government.—Jungles have been assigne far as possible. If any village is without one, and sul in consequence, representation may be made to the Dep Commissioner.

Subject No. 10.
Permission to fell timber in Forests on licenses.

Summary of discussion.—Timber sold in depôts generally unfit for the use of raiyats, and they do not good timber there. They may therefore be permitte fell timber in the Forests on payment of seigniorage.

Reply of Government.—The Conservator is consider the matter; but the question is not ripe for orders. G ernment will await his report.

Subject No. 11.
Fines, &c., levied on cattle impounded in the newly opened Forest cattle pounds.

Summary of discussion.—The rates of fines and feed charges levied by the Forest Department on cattle impou ed in their newly opened cattle-pounds in State For are heavy as compared with those in village pounds, low-paid watchers are allowed to collect the same. S cattle may be ordered to be impounded in village pou the realizations being credited to the Forest Departm or, the rates prescribed for village pounds may be adop in forest pounds, and responsible officials appointed collect them.

Reply of Government.—Will be enquired into and posed of by Deputy Commissioners in communicat with the Conservator of Forests.

Subject No. 12.
Sandal trees growing on occupied lands

Summary of discussion.—Provision may be made allow of owners of occupied lands deriving some ben from sandal trees growing on their lands.

Reply of Government.—The present rules do not p mit this. It is a matter for future consideration. T Conservator will be consulted.

EDUCATION.

Summary of discussion.—Classes for all the optional subjects prescribed for the B. A. Degree Examination may be opened in the two first grade Colleges of Bangalore and Mysore. There are at present chairs for Mathematics in both the Colleges; of these one may be abolished. Biology and Philosophy should be taught. One single college for the whole Province with provision for all subjects is desirable.

Reply of Government.—Noted. Biology is now taught in the Central College, Bangalore.

Subject No. 14.
Educational Text books in Kannada.

Summary of discussion.—The same text books on History and Geography are prescribed for boys in the first class as for those studying in the Lower Secondary class. Beginners find it very difficult to read these books. Text books suitable to the standard may be introduced. The same people who write the text books also sit on the Text Book Committee.

Reply of Government.—Referred to the Inspector General of Education for consideration and early disposal.

Subject No. 15.
(a) Increasing the number of Hobli Schools in the Malnad.

Summary of discussion.—(*a*) For the spread of Education in the Malnad, the number of Hobli Schools may be increased.

(b) Increasing the number of village Schools.

(*b*) The number of village schools may be increased.

Reply of Government to (*a*) & (*b*).—This is being done as far as possible.

Subject No. 16.
(a) Increase of pay to village school masters.

Summary of discussion.—(*a*) The emoluments of the village school master may be raised so as to make the post more attractive to intelligent men than at present. The pay should at least be Rs. 7 and 10, the present salary of Rs. 5 and 7 being too small.

Mr. Mallikarjunappa of Mysore Taluk said that the pay of the schoolmasters should not be less than Rs. 8 and that it should be made to rise by increments according to merit to Rs. 15 as in the case of Revenue Gumastas.

(b) Taluk & Hobli school masters.

(*b*) The Taluk and Hobli School Masters may be shown the same concession as the officials of other Departments, who receive periodical additions to their salary.

Reply of Government.—(*a*) & (*b*) Under consideration. The Government will do whatever may be feasible.

Subject No. 17.
Progress in Hobli Schools.

Summary of discussion.—The progress made in our Hobli Schools is slow. The pupils remain in the same class for five or six years without promotion, and instances of their passing examinations are rare. In order to secure efficient teaching, a rule may be laid down requiring that a certain number of pupils should pass the examinations every year.